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FOUR CENTS.

SENATE APPROVES WEAK STRIKE B

A TOP NAZI ON WAY TO GALLOWS



IN THE SHADOW of the old Landsberg, Germany, prison, where Hitler wrose siein Kampf," Dr. Klaus Karl Schilling (wearing striped work suit), 74, pauses as he steps up to the scaffold to be hanged by the U. S. Army. A chaplain is at his left and guards stand all around him, Schilling was convicted of using 1,200 inmates of the Dachau concentration camp to test his theories of malaria immunization. More than 400 of them, mostly Polish priests, died. (International Radiophoto)

Pope Pius Warns Peace forbidding teen-age inductions; establishment of a five-month draft in law from The Cincinnati Coltablishment of a five-month draft in law from the University Vanishing From World cent pay increase from \$59 to \$75 of Cincinnati in 1894. He was adfor privates; and continuing the mitted to the bar of this state the

Flatly he said, "either the cham-

The pope urged the victorious

war and allow them to return

home. He urged speedy resettle-

He decried the absolutism

the likeness of God would be mere

On the other hand, he continued

The Pope said that delay in

"How premature, not to say ill-

usory, is the hope that all respon-

which they were reportedly flying

from New York City to Cincinnati

the church stands calm and serene

ready to repel all attacks.

international relations."

tions are cropping up.

prewar homes.

VATICAN CITY, June 1-Pope without transcendental ideals Pius XII warned ominously today without religion, without God." that peace is vanishing in international bitterness and ungodliness which may provoke a violent pions or destroyers of Christian world explosion. The pontiff urged Catholics to

lead a world crusade against athenations to release prisoners of ism, starting with a defeat of ungodly, materializing forces in the French and Italian elections Sun- ment of displaced persons, many 'True peace is receding. . . dis-

appearing. . . vanishing," the pope said in an address to the College of Cardinals broadcast to the

The pope pictured a world of disturbed international relations, lacking security and plagued by a general feeling of uneasiness.

How can the world be surprised, he asked, if all these "poison the struggle of parties and conflict of interests, increase bitterness, exasperate passions to the point of preparing and provoking in the dark tomorrow a violent explo-

"As long as the more or less veiled threat of turning to violence of political or economic pressure oppresses the voice of right. it is necesary to recognize that the first certain and resolute step towards peace has not yet been made," the pontiff said.

In an unusually direct reference to national internal politics, the pope appealed to the French and Italian voters to reject godless political philosophies. The Communist party is campaigning for supremacy in both countries.

he said, will choose between 'the stable rock of Christianity, recog- PICKAWAY FIELD nition of a personal God, trust in personal dignity" and "the omni-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Friday, 82 Year Ago, 75 Low Saturday, 65 Year Ago, 55 Precpitation, 33 River Stage, 4.73

Temperatures Elsewhere two young men, whose names were

Station Akron, O. Atlanta, G Bismarck, N. Dak, Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn, St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla. Okla.

Many Proposals To Replace Present Stop-Gap Bill Before Solons

senate, under service pressure to mencement exercises, attended by America the great country it is. allow induction of teen-agers, to- a large crowd of relatives and Many of the ideas came from the day began consideration of a new draft law to replace a "stop-gap" measure which expires July 1.

Draft proposals now before the draft, to a measure sponsored by Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R., W. Va., which would suspend all

The Army has been unhappy over the temporary measure which Veteran Attorney Practiced forbids drafting of teenagers and fathers. The bill, the Army contends, has eliminated its principal manpower source.

Three main features to be considered by the senate are:

1. A bill approved by the military affairs committee to continue the draft law until May 15, 1947; induct teen-agers but limit their

draft until March 15, 1947.

next May 15. Inductions would be would start up again if congress that party. declared an emergency. The bill men with 18 months service and cleville and two terms as prosecutincrease enlisted men's pay.

of whom cannot return to their state that seeks power to com mand political, economic and social machinery. In it, he said, "men who have been created in

Government Collecting Per Ton For Miners' Welfare Fund

completing peace treaties is caus-WASHINGTON, June 1-The ing instability that is "poisoning ing five cents a ton on all new-"More documents are being mined soft coal for a health and gathered on the conference tables. welfare fund granted 400,000 More difficulties and obstacles members of the United Mine hampering the realization of solu-Workers (AFL).

The government will turn over the first installment of an estisible men without exception, train- mated \$25,000,000 annually on ed in a bloody school of war, are next Aug. 15 under the contract really concerned and filled with signed last Wednesday with UMW late residence, 610 South Court released under \$500 bond to await horror against any kind of des- President John L. Lewis.

This payment will cover the potism, against any attempt at domination by force over other June 1-July 15 period and will be made to a board of three trustees to be chosen jointly by Lewis and the government as operators of church. Friends may call after TWO ESCAPE the seized mines.

The last legal obstacle to oper-The French and Italian voters, PLANE CRASH IN ation of the fund was cleared away last night by President Tru- at 8 p. m. Sunday to go in a body man and the wage stabilization board. The WSB formally advis-Two unidentified youths mir- ed Mr. Truman that it found the potence of a materialistic state lously escaped injury at 8 p. m. Fri- new contract "clearly within" naday when the private airplane in tional stabilization policy.

made a force landing in an 80-acre ROSS SHERIFF SAYS RUSTLERS ON LOOSE THERE

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 1-Deep in the heart of Ohio . . . Farmers in Ross county (Ohio,

that is) were warned today by unobtained, crawled from the Sheriff S. B. Mark that cattle plane, proceeded to the county rustlers were on the loose. He said the "boldest attempt line road, and started hitch-hiking

at cattle rustling in years' happened Thursday night on the Edward Steele, Jr., farm. The rustlers ney Charles H. May located in May 31, 1895. Continued improvement in the drove through the pasture to a Circleville, and it was 50 years ago Dr. Heffner replied that that

However, the truck bogged in order to get out of the pasture. chance meeting of the two men his profession.

At 88th Annual Commencement Fifty-nine more graduates Sat- class to take "the enthusiasm of right of criticism; man being re- and make it known. He said he had

friends of the graduates Friday simplest people of ancient times.

urday had joined the hundreds of youth with you as you leave school garded as a rational being and ac- no fear of this young generation former students of Circleville high and go out into the world". He ad- ceptance of fact as fact; Christian of citizens forgetting these princi- Stern Control Measures vised them to develop their dreams conception of the soul of man. Dr. Harold J. Grimm, Ohio State and hopes into ideas and outlined Dr. Grimm stated that dictators The program opened with "The University, was the principal some of the simple ideas which of our times have failed because Star Spangled Banner" by the high WASHINGTON, June 1-The speaker at the 88th annual com- have been followed in making they refused to accept these princi- school orchestra under the direc-

living has been possible by the ac-Dr. Grimm advised the 1946 image of God; divine origin of law; the right to search out the truth

ord oats and corn crops. There are

some reports that the corn crop

will top even the government's 3,-

Recorded In Minnesota:

More Showers Due

erman said, will be in sharp con-

trast with the recent hot spell

The blast of cool air, according

Shivering midwesterners dug in-

peratures were recorded at sev-

ed warmer air southward. The

ern Indiana and Illinois by Sat-

If the sun shines brightly, tem-

peratures may reach the low 60's

before Tuesday, the weather bureau

said. But clouds may put a 55-de-

gree ceiling on the mercury.

urday night

Cold, biting air extended from

eral Minnesota points.

in the Circleville area.

000,000,000 bushel goal.

ples. He said the American way of tion of C. F. Zaenglein. Following the invocation by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne two numbers, "War Maritime Union Blasts Plan night in the high school auditorium. He cited these: Man created in the ceptance of these principles and March of the Priests" and "Huldi-

proved bill banning a teen-age DEATH CLAIMS Meat Rationing Looms TRY ME TAXI A. WELDON Again As Government BUSINESS SOLD Warns Of Short Supply

Law In County 52 Years; Funeral Monday

Christopher A. Weldon died at his home, 610 South Court street, Friday at 10:25 p. m. after a three weeks illness from heart disease.

2. The house-passed draft bill ing attorneys at the Pickaway forbidding teen-age inductions; es- County Bar, having been graduated holiday ending Oct. 15; a 50 per- lege of Law, now the University continue selective service until years. During his career as an at- meat this year or from 15 to 20 torney Mr. Weldon was active in pounds less than he would like. suspended during the period with the Republican party having servthe understanding that the draft ed as chairman of the committee of Bowles already has said he is

who predeceased him in death. On ordered if it is necessary. March 25, 1936 Mr. Weldon and Most food experts agreed that Mrs. Maude R. Ruggles were uni- possible meat rationing hinges on to the weather bureau, is a conseted in marriage.

a member of Pickaway Lodge No. sell their grain for food. 23 F. and A. M.; Circleville Chapter No. 20 Royal Arch Masons, Tyrian Council No. 60; Scioto Commandery Knight Templars; and MRS. MARTIN IS Saturday and government meteor- and Delores Gene, 2, were buried cies incurred the criticism of government today began collect- The Circleville Lodge of Elks No.

> Mr. Weldon is survived by his wife. Maude R. Weldon and his two children, Lemuel B. Weldon, Circleville, a daughter, Margaret,

conducted by the Rev. Carl Ken- ical patient. nedy, pastor of the Presbyterian noon, Sunday.

Members of the local lodge of Elks will meet at the club rooms to the home of their late brother, C. A. Weldon, South Court street.

DOWN IS UP

a pair of pillows. Dr. Heffner, Lawyer May

veteran professional men.

medicine in this city.

Observe Anniversaries

Saturday was a red-letter day Friday in a downtown street. Dur-

It was 51 years ago that Attor- practicing law in Circleville since

Together Attorney May and Dr. Although both men have slow-

June 1, 1896.

WASHINGTON, June 1 - A possibility that meat may be rationed again appeared likely today following an agriculture department warning that meat supplies may become increasingly scarce.

Well informed department spokesmen pointed out, however, that even if meat rationing does come it probably will not be before next December or early in 1947. They said the real meat pinch will not come The department said meat pro- however, many farmers alarmed

Mr. Weldon had been active as terms of service to 18 months, and a practicing attorney at law with duction this year would be about at the prospect of feed shortages release all fathers from the Army. his son Lemuel B. Weldon in the 2,000,000 pounds less than the again next year have planted recfirm of Weldon and Weldon until record output of 24,700,000,000 1, 1947 and increase the pay of en- the time of his sickness. Mr. Weldon was one of the oldest practic-beef, veal and lamb more scarce. be somewhat more plentiful and Next year, it added, smaller pro-

duction and a continued downward trend in beef and lamb production 3. The Revercomb bill would continuously for a period of 52 erage may drop to 150 pounds of Economic Stabilizer Chester

ready to recommend rationing if Mr. Weldon served three terms the food situation does not imalso would release all fathers and as city solicitor of the City of Cir- prove within the next few months. Chester Davis, head of Presi-

ing attorney of Pickaway county. | dent Truman's famine emergency Christopher A. Weldon was born committee, while not ready to rec- night and Sunday with probably October 27, 1873, the son of Chris- ommend rationing believes that intermittent showers, the weathtopher and Adeline Weldon. On the meat situation should be watch-April 17, 1902 he was united in ed. Mr. Truman himself consistentmarriage to Margaret Cook Boggs ly has said that rationing will be

the amount of livestock feed that quence of unseasonably cold weath-Mr. Weldon was a member of is available. The government's the Presbyterian church, Circle- present policy is to discourage er that brought freezups and snowville. Fraternally Mr. Weldon was livestock feeding so farmers will fall in parts of Minnesota, Illi- tragic fire in the Cox trailer home moved by unanimous voice vote on According to industry reports,

ADMITTED TO CITY HOSPITAL day.

Mrs. Mabel Martin, 26, who wife of George C. Banning, Co- pleaded guilty to arson in the lumbus, one sister, Miss Nell M. burning of her Scioto township rangements are in charge of The grand jury, was admitted Friday low and middle 40's. Albaugh company. Services will be night to Berger hospital as a med-

Arrested Monday night several hours after fire had ravaged the Martin home, Mrs. Martin allegedly admitted to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that she set fire to the house because she feared her husband, Everett Martin, 30, planned to "bring another woman into our home." Her pocketbook containing \$30 and three \$25 War Bonds WASHINGTON, June 1-Down were consumed by the flames is going up. The price of down in which caused damage estimated pillows, that is. The OPA allowed by the sheriff at \$1,200. Sheriff makers of feather and down-fill- Radcliff said Mrs. Martin coned pillows a price increase that fessed that she poured kerosene will cost the store buyers 25 cents over the furnishings before ignit-

JOE METZGER IN TOWN WEARING 26-YEAR-OLD HAT

good Stetson hat.

sheriff of Pickaway county, and pound increase. he was wearing the same topper May mentioned that he has been Reno, Nev., for a visit to Circle- costs. ville and to renew old acquaintanceships

Metzger is a native of Wayne

City Cab Company Takes Over At Noon Saturday: Three Cabs Transferred

Sale of the Try Me Cab company's taxicab business in Circleville to the City Cab company, of which Chester A. Blue, Circleville furniture dealer, is the owner, was announced Saturday.

The transfer of the business occurred at 12 noon Saturday. The Try Me Cab company was owned urday night when the bill was by the operators of a similar business at Chillicothe. While four Truman asked for special powers taxicabs have been operated in to deal with strikes against the Circleville, only three of the cabs government. were transferred to the City Cab company. The fourth car is to be returned to Chillicothe.

in the sale of the taxicab business tions deleted would have provided: was undisclosed.

said that the license of the Try dustry. Snow And Freezing Marks Me Cab company, which runs to January 1, 1947, was transferred net profits after owners had been to the City Cab company.

Much cooler weather Saturday PARENTS WILL BE ARRAIGNED BEFORE JUDGE

Carey Cox, 35, and his wife, Helen, Saturday were ordered to senate amendments. appear at 10 a. m. Monday before Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pick- was thrown out by a thumping away county juvenile court, for vote of 70 to 13. The profits-seizquestioning in connection with the nois, Michigan and other states, at Williamsport which fatally motion of Senate Democratic burned two of the couple's six Leader Alben W. Barkley. small children.

to closets in search of topcoats The victims, Earnest Eugene, 9, ologists said the "arctic" June Friday afternoon in the churchweather would continue until Tuesyard cemetery at Miney chapel near Gallipolis following double Snow flakes fell in St. Paul funeral services. during the night and freezing tem-The fire occurred Wednesday

afternoon during the absence of the parents while the six children Weldon and three grandchildren. home, Friday before Justice of the northern Pennsylvania westward eldest child, was kindling a fire The funeral will be held at his Peace Harold O. Eveland and was to Nebraska, cutting across Iowa, when kerosene he was using exstreet, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Ar- action of the Pickaway county Ohio. Temperatures held in the Delores, died several hours afterward in Berger hospital, Circle-Meteorologists blamed the unsea- ville. Two other youngsters, Curtiss sonal chill on an "unusually large Lee, 5, and Woodrow Nelson, 7, and powerful cold mass" which suffered minor burns and were settled over Hudson Bay and forc- given emergency treatment in the hospital. The other children, uncold area still was moving south- hurt are Louis, 3, and Bonnie Lou, ward and may cover all of south- 8 months.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontius, who conconferred Saturday with Judge

BREAD PRICE INCREASE SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

is the next food item tagged for At least 161 persons were killsaid today.

He said the bread price increase Joseph Metzger has a mighty would be announced by OPA ear- accidents, 54 were drowned and ly next week. The amount was not 41 died from other accidental He wore it 26 years ago when he disclosed. Bakers have been asking causes. was Democratic candidate for the price agency for a one-cent a The boost will compensate

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

condition of James Price, 26, 118 patch of brush, rigged up a barb- Saturday that Dr. George W. was a coincidence because he be- township, Pickaway county, but Denman, 153 Pinckney street, and Edison avenue, World War II vet- ed wire runway to a truck and Heffner began the practice of medicine here for the past 21 years has lived at Robert F. Pollum, 23, South Bloom-Reno. His father, Andrew Metz- ingville, were in collision at 8:35 ger, was a Democratic member of p. m. Friday at West Main and Monday in the Tarlton Methodist 134, American Legion, volunteered the mud and the rustlers had to Heffner have devoted 101 years of ed their pace a little in starting the Board of County Commission- Scioto streets, according to a police church for Harvey Lee Julian, 70, their blood this week, was report- unload the cattle and build a run- service to their fellow citizens. off their 52nd and 51st year, re- ers more than 40 years ago. Metz- report which said the front of each Pickaway county native, who died ed Saturday at the University hos- way with planks and gravel in This was disclosed during a spectively, each is continuing in ger is a guest at the American car was slightly damaged but no- Saturday in his home on Laurelbody was hurt.

EMERGENCY LAW PASSES AF

Asked By President Are Eliminated

TRUMAN ATTACKED AGAIN

To Use Navy In Event Of Ship Stoppage

WASHINGTON, June 1-President Truman's emergency strike control bill went back to the house today minus some of the teeth it possessed when that chamber gave it smashing approval a week ago. The senate approved the bill early today at the end of a 131/2 hour session which climaxed a week of bitter debate. The final

vote was 61 to 20. Twenty-eight Republicans and 33 Democrats joined to pass the measure in its final amended form. The opposition listed 13 Democrats, including the tight little bloc of new dealers, six Republicans and Progressive Robert M. Lafollette of Wisconsin.

There were strong indications that the house would be more deliberative in considering senate amendments than it was last Satpassed in 40 minutes after Mr.

3 Big Deletions

The bill was passed by the senate after one of the ore restrice involved tive features were removed. Sec 1. The power to draft strikers Police Chief William F. McCrady against a government-seized in-

> 2. Diversion to the treasury of paid "just compensation" during the period of government opera-

> 3. Loss of seniority, even after the end of government control, by employes who remained on strike during the period of government

> There was a possibility that the the house would accept all of the

The "work or draft" principle ure and seniority loss were re-

President Truman's labor polianother labor group today, while 75,000 anthracite miners continued their strike.

Negotiations 'Torpedoed'

CIO martime union leaders charged that Mr. Truman's announcement that he would man ships with naval personnel in the event of a maritime strike June 15 had "torpedoed" their peaceful negotiations with shipowners.

Warning of political reprisals, they said they would continue "efforts to seek a peaceful solution" despite Mr. Truman's "undermin-

The Pennsylvania hard coal pits were deserted for the second day. (Continued on Page Four)

HOLIDAY DEATH ducted an investigation of the fire, TOLL RISING; MAY REACH 329

The death toll for the four-day Memorial holiday mounted today as pre-war automobiles jammed WASHINGTON, June 1-Bread the nation's highways.

a price increase, an OPA official ed in the first two days of the holiday which began Thursday morning. Sixty-six died in traffic

Michigan and Ohio reported nine

The national safety council prein the careers of two Circleville ing the conversation Attorney Saturday when he arrived from bakers for an increase in flour dicted that 98 more persons will die today and 105 tomorrow. Earlier it had predicted that the fourday toll of raffic would reach at

JULIAN RITES

wheat field on the farm of Loring Hoffman near Whisler in Saltcreek Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the plane was forced down when it ran out of gasoline and although it turned over in the Moon rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 10:21 field the craft was not damaged | yippeeeee! badly. The sheriff said that the

PRICE IMPROVING

to Cincinnati.

eran for whom more than 20 mem- loaded several head of cattle. bers of the Howard Hall Post No.

SENATE STARTS 59 Graduates Receive Diplomas

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HURTING THE UNIONS

will deny that the trainmen had grievances, needed pay-increases, certain

amassed and his pressure-group threat, the rest of the community." was merely a tired, bitter old man, venting and fourth term!" personal spleen on the nation.

HITLER MYTH

MAN in every age and country has had his mystery tales, stories, half-fact, half-fable about unusual personalities and exploits that cannot quite be explained by ordinary analysis. Their coming into the world, or their going out eventually become misted over with the super-natural. those which they want. They no longer ap-Is Hitler, along with his mistress, the little-known Eva, to become one of these?

Consequently the world can expect period- precedented power. ic revivals of the idea that they still live. Take the case of Mr. Whitney, general-One such came to light the other day issimo of trainmen. The inside story of his through a United Press interview with "an behavior is told this way in most authori-American official who must remain name- tative quarters: less", testifying that he believes they esare living incognito in Germany itself.

It is unfortunate that Hitler could not have come to some dramatic and incontest- meet the urging tactics of his rival. As a able end, for, with his death still undocu- radicalized old timer, it was he who frontmented, there is always the possiblity of ed for Johnston of the engineers in stalkhis existence becoming a mystical rallying ing the White House. Mr. Truman and the cry for the gullible Germans.

BUSINESS JAMS

All of us want all sorts of things that Johnston. we can't get. Everywhere there seem to But what I wish to point out is Whitney's fering with shipping. And when there is that \$2,500,000 had already been appropnothing else making trouble, it is likely riated by his board to defeat congress. to be industrial bottlenecks caused by un- This constituted an open promise which

ing words of Scripture, "these things, too, except a labor leader. shall pass away."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, June 1 - People in general are awakening at last and asking seriously how we ever got into this strike holocaust.

Mr. Truman has suggested a congres- by the Pickaway County Selective sional investigation be held to find outand presumably to find a way out. This merely follows a recommendation made a week earlier by a number of senators and between 20 and 30 years old there congressmen.

No greatly unsettled confusion or dispute marks this search. Indeed, God has NO fair-minded, intelligent American given us the unusual gift of seeing ourselves in this matter as others see us. The London Times, reporting our troubles to provements in their working formula. But a labor-conscious Britain, the government when one of their leaders, A. F. Whitney, of which is in the hands of the Socialist to be exact, announced his union had labor party, says in a news dispatch (May the state's June quota of 2,700 \$47,500,000 in its treasury, and that he 20) the trouble is traceable to "the rewas going to use \$2,500,000 of it to defeat peated failure of congress to amend the centers Monday. President Truman's re-election and to elect Wagner labor relations act so as to make picked "labor congressmen", he gave its interdiction of unfair labor practices Columbus, however, that the relabor's cause a very black eye. The public, apply to the union and their leaders as smarting under the personal inconvenience well as to the management. After that 2,700 quota. He added that probof the rail strike, and vividly aware of its there are the laws and the court rulings ably not more than 500 men will wide-spread national dangers, resented over a decade and more which have speceverything about this statement. Revela- ially exempted labor from penalties for tion of the fat pile of funds the union had acts in restraint of trade that apply to all

forced the conclusion that Whitney had This is approximately what a citizen relost his idealism and his self control. His marked in a hotel lobby when he went to childish abuse of the President strength- the counter to buy a paper the second day ened that feeling. The suggestion was in- of the strike: "What can you expect escapable that this leader of the railmen when you elect a government for a third

To anyone who has closely followed developments here the past 14 years, these generalities measure true against the de- ficials said today. tails of what happened. The unions have strike fever. They have exaggerated their rights until they have forgotten entirely tion to improve safety and reguthe principles of simple, common justice. larity of airline travel. They have fed themselves upon increasing power until they have reached the feverish pilot and the plane can land condition in which no rights exist except through fog which obscures the peal to public justice. They take. They threaten. They override. It is a state of Their deaths are not witnessed facts. mind, based upon an accumulation of un-

A rival started working to get his job caped either to Spain or Switzerland, or about a year or more back. Since then he veered away from the brotherhood traditions of restraint and responsibility to administration have become so angry at him (see Hannegan statement) that my information indicates they are after his job. They will have the union kick him out THIS is the Summer of our discontent. if they can, although they are not after

be shortages and "dislocations" interfer- state of mind exhibited in his forcing of a ing with the normal operation of our strike upon issues which are trivial by com-American economy. Not only are goods parison with the enormity of the effects of in the stores scarcer, but their quality is his actions; his threat to spend \$47,000,inferior. There are trade embargoes inter- 000 to defeat Truman and announcement the public would characterize as an at-But it won't last forever. In the reassure tempt to buy an election if anyone made it

(Continued from Page Four)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pick- weekend guests of Miss Katharine away street, left today for a visit Foresman, South Court street. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and famlly, Cambridge.

East Franklin street, will spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Regan, Wilmington.

Miss Rebecca Wadsworth, Poughkeepsie, New York, is a ruest at the home of her brothern-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South court street, entertained with a uncheon at the Pickaway Country Club in honor of Mrs. Samuel NEWSPRINT Cvans, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Sampson and daughter Dorothy and son, man Herbert D. Springer, during graduation week at Annapolis. Midshipman Springer is from Washington C. H.

Miss Kay Mauer, Warren; and Herald to take this step.

Miss Cora Becker, Sidney; will be

25 YEARS AGO A surprise party was held Sun- ture war.

The Rev. David S. Tappan, Island of Hainan, China, is spending two days in Circleville with George F. Grand-Girard and family. He is a missionary and will speak tonight at the

Presbyterian church. Miss Winifred Parrett is visiting Mrs. N. A. Burnett in Columbus.

SHORTAGE CUTS SIZE OF HERALD

The Circleville Herald today is James, will be guests of Midship- publishing a six-page paper, the smallest printed here in 10 years. Shortage of newsprint caused by the coal and rail strikes making delivery uncertain, forces The

FOOT SOLDIERS TO GET ARMOR IN FUTURE WAR

WASHINGTON, June 1-Foot soldiers may wear nylon-andaluminum armor suits in any fu-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Army ordnance experts are Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Ernest Goldfredrick, Saltcreek working on such an armor suit. It is similar to the one credited with cutting air force deaths in half during the final months of World War II.

It consists of thin sheets of aluminum plate padded in nylon. It protects the soldier from shell fragments, but will not stop a bullet or shell. Shell fragments cause most battle casualties, however,

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PAULEY BLOCKED IN EFFORTS TO INSPECT KOREA

'Very Few' Men In Pickaway County Now Available For Military Service

Inability to fill its June quota of draftees was disclosed Saturday Service Board which said that as a result of the recent changes in the selective service law restricting selections to unmarried men are now "very few" available men in Pickawawy county.

The number of asked for in June well as the exact number of men

At State Selective Service headquarters at Columbus it was announced that draft boards throughout Ohio have been asked to fill scheduled to report at induction

Lt. Col. Carl G. Wahl, head of e available in Ohio in June.

The call for 2,700 was issued, Col. Wahl explained before the changes in the law were made.

LANDINGS TO BE MADE BY CIVILIAN PLANES

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1-Passenger planes eventually will be able to lick the bad weather menace by making completely automatic landings, government of-

This is one of the developments underway at the civil aeronautics

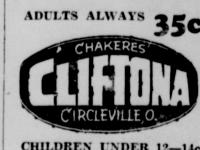
Radio devices on the ground feed information into the automatic airport from human view.



SEOUL, Korea, June 1-Edwin W. Pauley's reparations inspection trip through Soviet-occupied areas by Russian restrictions that it may ported today.

Dr. Ernest L. Klein, a member of the American reparations mis-Pauley probably would be unable tures, Klein reported. Individual to discover whether the Russians members of the mission have been northern Korea. He said Pauley had protested Soviet refusal to allow his party freedom of move-

Pauley and his assistants entered the Soviet zone on May 29, intending to inspect five important industrial areas. Klein said the was undisclosed by the board as Pauley party has been banned



FEATURE NO. 2 McCREA · RUSSELL MARSHALL PLUS - SHORT SUBJECT

Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Phillips, announce the birth of a son, May 29 in Mt. Carmel hospital.

of Korea has been so hamstrung from two of the areas by the Soviet commander, Col. Gen. I. M. fail, Pauley's special assistant re- Chistiakov. The party can move elsewhere only by prior arrangement and with heavy guard.

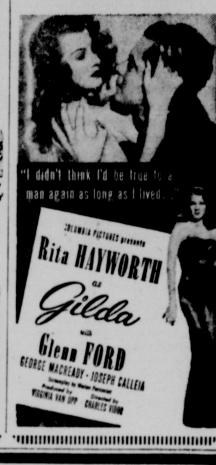
Pauley's official photographer sion who remained in Seoul, said has been forbidden to take picwere stripping the industries of subjected to the same censorship. diminiminiminiminiminiminiminiminimini

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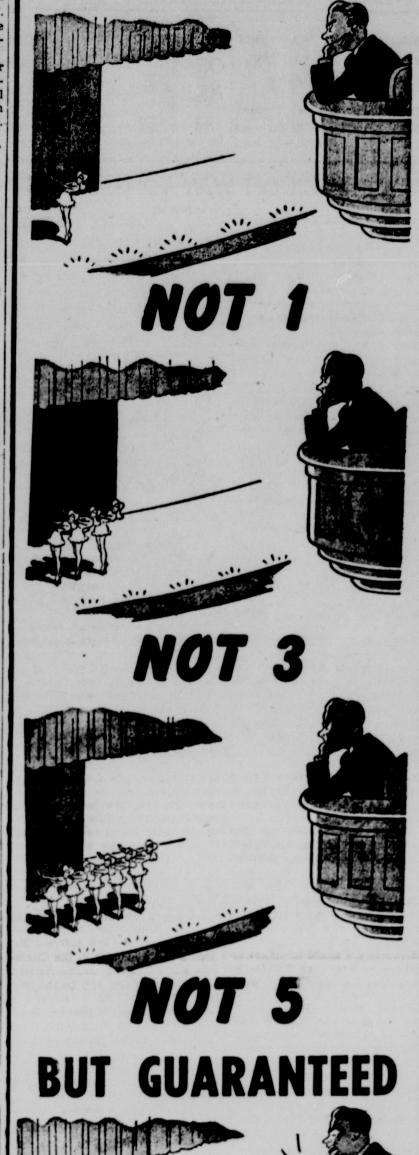
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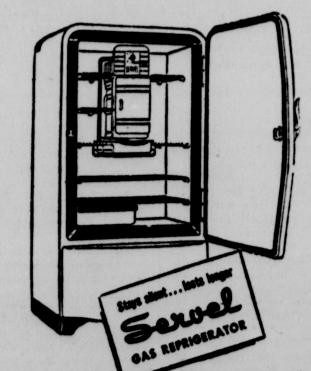
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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

CHS Graduates Hold Party At Country Club Hold May Party

le Attended By Seniors, Guests

Following a practice of many Fears members of the senior class

permitted to invite one guest. The party was held in the old barn which was decorated in the class Streamers of crepe paper in these that the plans for the Summer accolors were draped throughout the dance hall where dancing was to recorded music

Refreshments were served buffet style by Mr. and Mrs. Blanton of the club

This party brings to a close the commencement activities for the 59 girls and boys who comprise the 1946 graduation class of the Circleville High school.

Members of the class who comprised the committees in charge of the party were Mary Kathryn the six weeks period. Morgan, Jack Miller and Ruth Cunningham, refreshments; Barbara Greene and Beatrice Reid, in charge of the music.

Garden Club Plans ing activities.

away County Garden Club which Molly Lauman at Portsmouth. will be held in the Presbyterian church, next Friday evening at 7

Mrs. Kleinmaier, a speaker of

John Mast, Mrs. Blanche Motsch- Melvin Bass. man and Mrs. Loring Evans, table

calling Mrs. George Steeley, phone Mrs. Mary Kibler, phone 1196.

Guests have been invited from other garden clubs in the county and also from Kingston.

Miss Brown To Be at Girl Scout headquarters. Married July 18

An announcement of interest to activities program. many in this community is that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nellie Rosina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Lancaster, formerly of Williamsport to William John Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hahn, Rockbridge.

Miss Brown, a graduate of the Williamsport high school is now employed in the offices of the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, Lancaster. She is a member of the Beta Gamma chapter, Kappa Delta

Mr. Hahn is a graduate of the Rockbridge high school and is Automotive Parts manager of the J. Foster Crumley Auto service, Columbus. He was recently discharged after serving three years with the Army, two of which was spent in the South Pacific.

July 18 has been set as the date of the wedding.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph S. Black, New Orleans, La. is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rader, West Mill street.

James A. Seimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar F. Seimer, Washington township left Thursday for Kansas City, Mo., where he enrolled for a two week's training course with the Division of Disbursement, U. S. Treasury. He will be employed in that department in Columbus upon completion of this course.

Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer, Stoutsville and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Circleville are week-end guests of Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Columbus.

Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street left Saturday for Bristol, Tenn, to spend a two week's vacation with her uncle and aunt, days and will sail for Germany cension Day program for the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Tevis.

Otto Kemmler, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Jenieve Thompson and Lewis in the month. Gutches, Columbus and Miss Sadie Palm, Ashville were guests of

South Court street left Saturday regular meeting.

Last Get - Together SUMMER PLANS ened the meeting of the Lutheran

Sixteen members were present of Circleville high school held for the monthly meeting of the Cirtheir last get-together party at cleville and Pickaway County Girl the Pickaway country club Friday Scout Association, held on Wedevening after commencement ex- needay, May 29, at the Scout Headquarters. Mrs. Bernard Each member of the class was Young, commissioner, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Carle Snider, chairman of colors of yellow and black, the program committee announced tivities had been completed. These activities will take place at the Girl Scout Lodge at Gold Cliff and tember. It was also decided that ified adults will give instructions months would be picnic parties. in swimming, outdoor cooking, camperaft, hiking and nature

will be furnished by the troop committee each Tuesday throughout

Opening day for Brownies will by the men. be on Thursday June 13 from 1:30

Dinner Meeting ed that 14 Girl Scouts have been ried that of the 'king', Mrs. Edregistered for out of county win Peters. Mrs. Josephine Kleinmaier, Co- camps. Nine girls will attend lumbus, will be the speaker at the Camp Ken-Jockety near Columbus dances around the Maypole were annual dinner meeting of the Pick- and five girls will attend Camp Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Mary

Four red and white signal flags were presented to Scout Headquarters by Mrs. Mary E. Kibler.

The troop development commitnote who has appeared before tee announces the formation of a many large audiences will talk on new troop to be known as and demonstrate "Flower Arrange- troop No. 11. The leader will be Miss Bernadine Gillis and the as-Committees appointed for this sistant leaders will be Miss Loretmeeting by Mrs. Guy Campbell, ta Smith and Miss Ruby Wright. president, are Miss Mary Heffner, Troop committee members will be Miss Florence Dunton, place; Mrs. Mrs. Harry Grant, Mrs. John A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs.

According to figures presented appointments; Mrs. Luther Bower, by Mrs. Robert Smith, registrar. U. B. SERVICES there are now 142 active Girl Members are asked to make res- Scouts and Brownies in the Circleville and Pickaway county district.

Calendar

SUNDAY METHODIST YOUTH FELLOW-

at church at 6 p. m. MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRIN-Lutheran church in the parish

house at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD of directors at the home of Mrs. Charles Shulze, South Court street at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. MARIONS SUNDAY school class party, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 South Court street, at 7:30

TUESDAY hart, near Yellowbud at 5:30

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Lutheran church in Parish

house at 7 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, AT Pickaway township school at

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. FRIENDSHIP CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High street, at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE AT SCIOTO township school at 8:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. OF EMMETT'S chapel at the home of Mrs. ship at 2 p. m.

for Camp Atterbury, Ind. He will to Ascension Day, Trinity Luthleave camp within the next few eran church has arranged an Aswhere he will join the 627th field morning worship service. artillery, Mrs. Moore expects to join her husband in Germany with-

Members of the Westminster deemer". relatives in Circleville, Thursday. Bible class of the Presbyterian

Lutheran Family Circle Members

OF GIRL SCOUTS Family Circle with prayer and Mrs. Donald Wolf gave the topic ARE ANNOUNCED for the evening. Mrs. Gladden Troutman, president thanked the members of the decorating comchurch for the baccaulaureate per- Lick Run. vices. Members of the committee were Mrs. Carl Leist and Mrs. Galen Mowery.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Luther List were appointed on the committee to care for the choir robes for the months of July, August and Sepwill cover a six weeks period. Qual- meetings scheduled for these

The program for the evening was in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin scouts will be June 11, from 10 Peters. It was arranged as a a. m. to 4 p. m. Transportation Maypole Dance with the men impersonating women and the women taking the parts to be enacted

Warren Leist presented a trumpet solo preceding the crowning Mrs. Mack Noggle, chairman of of the 'queen', Edwin Peters, David the camp committee announced Young and David Smith were that the Girl Scout lodge at Gold trumpeters for the procession with Pickaway County Cliff is nearing completion and Beverly Wolf and Phyllis Peters will be ready for Summer camp- serving as trainbearers. Carolyn Hedges carried the crown for the Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, announc- 'queen' while Dottie Joe List car-

Those who participated in the Stevens, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Kenneth Young, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Carl Leist. Mrs. Edwin Peters, George Mallet and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammell. Mrs. William Burgett was pianist for the dance and Mrs. George Troutman announced the program. About 70 members were present.

GRADUATES BE HONORED AT

1946 high school graduates Mrs. Felix Dore' will be the new will be honored in a service of with Mrs. Eugene Wilson as assist- Brethren church, Sunday, at 10:30 Friday at 4:30 p. m.

The association meeting for the In announcing this special recning of August to plan for the Fall in graduation. May their past urged to attend. achievements be stepping-stones for greater accomplishments in the future. An interesting sermon, 'Open Windows', as recorded in the Book of Daniel, chapter six, verses one through fifteen, with the text from verse ten, should

help our fine young people." The six young people receiving ship at Country Club; meet this recognition are Eugene Richardson, Circelville high school class president, Marjorie Francis, Dolores Hawkes, Rhea Jean Mason, Eugene Hampp and Vivian Martin. Each will receive a gift from the Sunday School, presented by home of Mrs. Brunelle P. the superintendent, Hillis Hall. Downing, East Main street at The family of each graduate has been invited to attend and be

seated in a reserved section.

Another recognition, although of a distinctly different nature, will share in this service. On March 26. 1939, the 100th anniversary of the Circleville United Brethren Church, a new organ was dedicated to realize a dream of Dr. Thomas C. Harper, then pastor of the church in his seventh year. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS June 3, 1939, Mrs. Ralph Wilkinof the Presbyterian church at son, daughter of Dr. Harper, playthe home of Mrs. Paul Gear- |ed "Largo" (Going Home) at her father's funeral service. In memory and out of respect for this former pastor, the congregation will pause and recall his ministry as Miss Lucille Kirkwood dedicates the prelude, "Largo" ("New World Symphony") by Dvorak and Charles Kirkpatrick directs the choir in singing Ira B. Wilson's arrangement of Londonerry Air, "Pilgrim's Journey" by Edith Sanford Tillotson.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICE BE Riley Bitzer, Pickaway town- HELD AT TRINITY

This Sunday being the nearest

The pastor, the Rev. George L. Troutman, has chosen as his sermon text Luke 24:50,51. His theme will be "Our Home Going Re-

The senior choir, by special rechurch will go to the home of Mrs. quest, will sing the anthem "I Captain Phillip Moore who with Paul Gearhart near Yellowbud Walked Today Where Jesus Walk-Mrs. Moore has been visiting with Tuesday evening for a picnic sup- ed" by O'Hara with Carl C. Leist his mother Mrs. Howard B. Moore, per which will be followed by the directing and Mrs. Karl Herrmann

All general chairmen, captains and team workers of the First The Rev. George Troutman op- United Brethren Church new paign will meet in the Sunday a. m. School Room, Sunday at 2 p. m.

mittee in the name of the circle service will be held at 8 p. m. this year, all materials being fur- Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." for their work in decorating the Sunday in Christ Lutheran church nished free to the pupils.

important session.

held in Trinity Lutheran parish stories, Bible slide study, handhouse parlor Sunday at 7 p. m.

to twenty-five years are invited.

Von Bora Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Otterbein Guild of the First eon, followed by the regular School" monthly meeting.

Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday the Youth Crusaders of the First United Brethren Church will meet in the Sunday School Room at 7:00 p. m. to make plans for participating in the Christian Education Convention which will be held at the Circleville United Brethren Church,

Trinity Lutheran junior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, will conduct Prayer and Bible Meditation at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. The Bible study is from St. Matthew,

919. Mrs. Will Mack, phone 621 or leader for troop No. 6 of Ashville recognition at the First United ity Lutheran church will rehearse of the church in Circleville. He

81 adults interested in Girl Scout- ognition service, the pastor, the Brethren Church is arranging speevening, June 26, at eight o'clock are indeed proud of the young the Christian Education Conven- years. The church is under the people of our church, who success- tion, June 19. The choir will re- direction of the district mission The next board meeting will be fully completed their high school hearse this music, Wednesday at board of southern Ohio and the held on the last Wednesday eve- work and received their diploma 8:30 p. m. All choir members are elder in charge has been a mem-

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran p. m. Friday.

The Women's Missionary Society the First United Brethren Church will hold its monthly meet- the church, when reports of all ing at the home of Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3. Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Noggle will be the program leader with Mrs. Committee meeting following the dish and table-service.

The Junior Society will meet at the Presbyterian Manse Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Plans for the Summer will be discussed.

The Board of Stewards of the First United Brethren Church will meet in the Sunday School Room, Friday at 7:30 p. m. for a very important organization meeting for the new year's work.

The Rev. Carl Kennedy will attend a meeting of the program committee for the 1947 Ohio Pastors' convention when the committee meets Tuesday at the Neil House in Columbus. Harold E. Stassen is one of the speakers invited to the 1947 convention who has already accepted.

Sunday, June 9, the First United Brethren Church, will entertain Bishop A. R. Clippinger, bishop of the central area. Dr. Clippinger will deliver the Pentecost Sunday sermon at the 10:30 a. m. service, after which he will install all newly elected general church, auxiliary organization and Sunday School officers and teachers. At 2:00 p. m. a booster rally for the new community house drive will be held in



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Church Briefs | TRINITY CHURCH Dealers In Purple | BIBLE SCHOOL Presbyterian Topic OPENS MONDAY

community house financial cam- school will open Monday at 9 theme, "Dealers In Purple." The

tween the ages of 5 and 10 inclu- a dealer in purple.' sive. Trinity Lutheran Brother-

The Board of Trustees of the school is conducted for the pur- and "Postlude" by Rogers. First United Brethren Church will pose of aiding all parents in the meet in the Sunday School Room, religious instruction of their child-Monday night, at 7:30 p. m. for an ren. "Much time and effort have been spent in selecting worthwhile Power' Sermon Topic and interesting courses for the Adult instruction class will be children and young folks. Bible work, dramatics, note book, carpentry, music and know your The Youth Crusaders of the Bible will constitute the major First United Brethren Church will study. Through this means we will nounced. meet at the church, Monday night strive to inculcate Christian prinat 6:45 p. m. where transportation ciples and biblical facts and at the will be furnished to the Lancaster same time develop in the hearts Pike Roadside Park where a wie- and minds of the children a real ner roast will be held. Members love for their Savior. We feel with bring their own food. All young 20 years of experience behind us people of the church twelve years that this school is past the experimental stage," the Rev. Troutman console.

ned and public presentations will be given on Thursday evening. Brethren Subject June 20, and Sunday morning.

garet Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy tiny. Cook, Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Mrs. Ruth Eblin, Mary Fischer, Carolyn Fischer and the Rev. Mr. Trout-

REV. L. E. FIKE RESIGNS: GOES SPRINGFIELD

The Rev. Lester E. Fike has resigned as pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Circleville to accept the pastorate of the Spring-

The Rev. Mr. Fike and his family expect to move about September 1 to Springfield, where he here has been selected yet. The Rev. C. G. Erbaugh of

Sunday School orchestra of Trin- Lebanon is the new elder in charge succeeds the Rev. Mr. Good who His dominion and power will en- Reading Room, which is open has resigned at Springfield after dure. The choir of the First United 15 years to go to West Alexandria. The Rev. Mr. Good has been eld-

ing will be held on Wednesday Rev. Carl L. Wilson, says, "We cial music for Sunday, June 9 and er of the local church for two ber of the board living nearest the mission church

The Rev. Mr. Good presided at church rehearsal is set for 7:15 the last regular business meeting of the church, held Wednesday night here, and the Rev. C. G. Erbaugh was introduced.

cash and pledges will be tabulated.

The Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will hold Charles Ater and Mrs. Ezra Pritch- a picnic-meeting at the Paul Gearard, co-hostesses. All officers are hart farm near Yellowbud, Tuesasked to bring their report blanks day evening at five thirty. Memto be filled out in the Executive bers are asked to bring a covered

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Miss Anne Moeller will sing Sunday school and preaching hood is financing the school again the selection by Speaks, "Thou Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, at the The Rev. George L. Troutman, organ, will play "Adoration" by pastor of the church, states the Borowski, "Nocturne" by Hoffman.

'Life For An Age Of

the sermon tonic for Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the church, an-

The choir will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, directed by Dr. W. L. Sprouse. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will sing "Cast Thy Burden" by Hamblen. Hunter Chambers will be at the organ

Special outings have been plan- 'Price Of Truth'

United Brethren Church will meet

June 23, The school motto is "Let

at the Community House, Tuesday the Twig Be Bent Aright Through theme of the pastor's Sunday eve
Sprouse, chairman of board of ed
11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eveat 6:30 p. m. for a pot-luck lunch- Our Daily Vacational Bible ning message at the Church of the Brethren. In the morning service Teachers for the school will be he will speak from Mat. 7:13-14 on ment, Vaden Couch, superintend- p. m. Mrs. Eleanor Skaggs, Mrs. Mar. the subject, "Choosing Our Des-

> In the Wednesday evening service the pastor is directing a study in the book of Acts for this Wednesday evening the lesson will be from the first part of the 13th

> day school and morning worship services has been increasing recently. All are invited to attend every service. Excerpt from Teachings

of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the BAHA'I FAITH "Know thou of a truth that the soul, after its separation from the

body, will continue to progress unwill succeed the Rev. John Good. til it attaineth the presence of No successor for the pastorate God, in a state and condition which neither the revolution of the ages nor the changes of the world can 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony alter. It will endure as long as the Kingdom of God, His sovereignty,

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Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor ing. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned midweek prayer meeting. Wednes-Dresbach, adult superintendent; day at 7:30, Herrold Herron, class Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and leader: Young People's meeting. junior Sunday school superintend- Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 1:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church school 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30

First Methodist Church Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morn-

ing worship, 10:30. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent ert Jones, superintendent; Joan ucation: Mrs. Don Joseph, super- ning worship service, 7:80; pray intendent of children's depart- er meeting, Wednesday at 7 ent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway And Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. folwed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward. superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, paster

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of

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9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meet-

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ington Street-Phone 964. First United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis

Hall, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Junior Church harge of Mrs. Carlos Brown. 7:30 p. m. Vespers.

Pilgrim Holiness Church 362 Logan Street Phone 1800 Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's

service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pas Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Rob

> St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Paster

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stranded by the Hudson and Man-

hattan railroad strike. Local un-

ion leaders charged the Pennsyl-

vania's addition of 50 new trains

was a strike-breaking tactic. The

and trainmen Thursday, when it

refused to pay the 181/2 cent hour-

ly wage increase granted in settle.

The CIO potash mine workers

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lost by one point to a London golf

team Wednesday in a "surprise"

hurriedly when the London golfers

appeared here without advance no-

tice and announced a match had

been arranged. The final tally

showed the visitors with an 181/2

point total and the Pickaway team

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wart (Pickaway) 0; Keller (L),

3, Herrmann (P), 0; Boatfell (L),

Dr. Heine (P) 3; Powers (L) 2,

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Probate Judge.
June 1, 8, 15, 22.

\$10,000 plus 150 shares of no par value. The incorporators are Helen M. Watkins, James N. Buccalo and C. M. Gibson, it was announced in Columbus.

FENCE building. Phone 1318 or At the Smith Apparel store, 120 North Court street, it was stated Saturday that the incorporation in-OXYGEN, acetylene and electric volves no change in either ownerwelding. General repair farm ship or management of the business and that those listed as inmachinery. A. J. Van Fossen, corporators merely represented the partners in the incorporation proc-PLASTERING and paper steam-

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kinds, also plumbing. James Mrs. E. O. Cardwell. West Main street, who has been a patient in Berger hospital, was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus, in the Albaugh ambulance, Friday.

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4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or moding, show cards. L. A. Smith, 140 ern house by veteran. Maintenance superintendent at Container Corporation. H. J. Schroder. Phone 1368.

paired. Lewis Black, phone 694, DOUBLE ROOM or 2 single rooms with privileges. Write box 885 H. & M. was struck by engineers c/o Herald.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE No. 14991 the Probate Court In the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased.

Relaintiff.

Gussman (P) 1½; P. Lanigan (L) 3, Heine (P) 0; J. Lanigan (L) 1, Plaintiff.

Emma Bish, et al.

Defendants.
Emmitt Dewey, George Dewey, Jr., Katherine Dewey and Adeline Dewey Corder, whose addresses are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased, on the 9th day of May, 1946, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died selzed of the undivided one-third interest of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, deceased. Defendants.

thirds interest of Edward Dewey.

deceased.

The persons first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of July, 1946.

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey deceased.

deceased. May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 8, 15.

May 11, 12, LEGAL NOTICE

Moses Miller, residence unknown, if he be living as of the date of May 24, 1946, and if he be not livery of the date May 24, 1946, and if he be not livery of the date May 24, 1946, and if he be not livery of the date May 24, 1946, and if he be not livery of the date May 24, 1946, and if he be not livery of the date May 24, 1946, and if he date May 24, If he date May May 24, 1946, and if he be not living as of the date May 24, 1946, the unknown heirs and devisees of Moses Miller as of the date of his death will take notice that on the 24th day of May, 1946 Robert G. Colville, as Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaay County, Ohio in case No. 19451 against the above named parties and others, praying for the court to declare that the plaintiff has a good and valid first lien upon the premises described as follows: premises described as follows:
"Being Lot Number Eight Hundred and Seventy-three (873) according to the revised numbering of the Lots of said City of Circleville.

Which lien was created through he failure of the defendant Moses diller and if he be dead through he failure of his unknown heirs the failure of his unknown heirs and devisees to pay real estate taxes upon the said premises for a period of more than three years next immediately preceeding the date of the filing of the plaintiff's action. Amount of taxes due as of the present date is \$195.08.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 9 day of June. 1946.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 19297

Notice to Presumed Decedent to Produce Evidence
In re:Estate of Samuel Robinson, a person presumed to be dead.
Notice is hereby given to Samuel Robinson, a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve we ke from June 22, 1946, the date of the last publication of this notice.

STERLING M. LAMB

swer on or before the June 1946.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS Attorney for Plaintiff
May 25: June 1, 8.

TO ROBERT JOHN PRIEST:
5731 Cote Brilliante Avenue, 8t. Louis 12. Missouri.
You are hereby notified that Margaret G. Priest has filed her petition against you for divorce in Case No. 19454 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 8, 1946.

TOM A. RENICK.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6. **DEAD STOCK**

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today that Big Ten faculty representatives might defer decision Stern Control Measures the University of Chicago's place. Bro Conference athletic directors and coaches resumed their conferences today in an effort to draw

up a schedule that will guarantee each team five conference games There seemed little prospect of and a reasonable box office take. reaching a week-end settlement of Faculty representatives were the "no contract-no work" strike. scheduled to decide on the ques-John L. Lewis, president of the tion of admitting a new university. United Mine Workers (AFL) still If the schedule problem is tossed was absent from the negotiations. into their lap unsolved, however, Chicago but union spokesmen said he would they may shelve this question unjoin in conference with mine op- til a later meeting for lack of

erators as soon as he winds up af- time. Representatives of Michigan State and Pittsburgh, who have bid for the vacancy left by Chicago's withdrawal, have been on trainmen's brotherhood was asked hand since Thursday morning. when the schedule debate started.

NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

representing 3,000 miners at Carls-(Continued from Page Two) bad, N. M., filed strike notice with the national labor relations hoard in Washington. Operators have refused to grant an 181/2 cent | 000 to beat congress, much less an hour increase. The notice asked the \$4,700,000 which Whitney said that a strike vote be taken within would not be necessary, and the millions being spent by CIO and AFL for political purposes. If such a plan is not a violation of the law which is supposed to prevent political expenditures by labor unions, but does not (because of immunity of an attorney general's decision.) it is a violation of common electoral justice as people

in general understand it. Labor leaders have come to believe they are above all law, not merely the laws limiting campaign The local team was recruited contributions, and they announce it to the public.

BEAU JACK WINS

NEW YORK, June 1-Beau Jack, the ring's former "golden boy" regained but little of his prewar prestige last night by outfloundering Johnny Greco, Mon- fifth place from the idle Toledo treal welterweight, to the unanimous decision in their dull 10round return bout before 11,407 at 0. Friece (P) 3; Keller (L) 11/2, Madison Square Garden.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 1—A prolonged deadlock over 1947 grid schedules raised the possibility today that Big Ten faculty repre-Minneapolis NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS

Milwaukee-Kansas City (night

(Only game scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati-Chicago (rain). (Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE York, 8: Philadelphia, 1, (Only game scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS at Milwaukee. Toledo at St. Paul Louisville at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PARK SOFTBALL PROGRAM RAINED OUT

Rain washed out Friday night's scheduled Night Softball league doubleheader in Ted Lewis park. If weather permits there will be was 60.895, almost exactly the two games Monday night, Richards same as Thursday, giving the

MILWAUKEE CLIMBS

Red and White opposing Blue Rib-

In the only game scheduled in the American Association yesterday, Milwaukee managed to keep the picture changing by taking Mudhens with a 5-4 victory at Kansas City.

QUICK RELIEF for

Manager Dickey Tries Out Young Pitchers To Keep Team Winning

NEW YORK, June 1 - The "youth movement," intermitten successful with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, spread to the New York Yankees today as new manager Bill Dickey called on rookie pitcher Frank Hiller to keep alive a Yank winning streak that now stands at four games.

Hiller, a 25-year-old right-hander who looked good at Newark last season, has been nailed to the bench as a Yankee. He hadn't even been asked to do much warming up in the bullpen until Dickey gave him a chance in relief against Boston last week.

Dickey, always an expert handler of pitchers, is concentrating on that now, figuring that the presently-docile Yankee batting attack will eventually correct itself and need only good pitching to carry the New Yorkers back into close contention for the America

new manager used lefty Joe Page against the Philadelphia Athletics last night, and Page came through with an 8 to 1 victory.

run lead in the first inning, largely on Charley Keller's three-run homer off Dick Fowler.

and trailed by six games as they opened today against the St. Louis AGAIN Browns and Nelson Potter, always a tough man for New York. The paid attendance last night -the second night baseball game

ever played at Yankee stadium-

Implement and Esmeralda meeting Yanks more than 121,000 in two at 7:30 p. m. and Williamsport days. Cincinnati at Chicago in the National League was the only other game scheduled yesterday,

but it was rained out. In today's National League feature. Brooklyn puts its two-game lead on the line at Cincinnati as the Dodgers start a western trip.

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League lead. Working along this line, the The Yanks gave him a four-The Yanks clipped a half-game from the Boston Red Sox lead

By GENE AHERN

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CLOTHES PINS! ...

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BOOM AND BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

the orchestra. In a brief talk Su-

perintendent Frank Fischer called

attention to the shortage of teach-

Miss Evelyn Lutz, salutatorian

of the class, welcomed those pres-

ble, and gave as her talk "Nobility

Two vocal numbers preceded Dr.

Grimm's talk, "The Lord's Prayer",

a solo by Barbara Green, and "The

Green Cathedral" by the sextet,

composed of Mary Katherine Mor-

gan, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Ann

Curtain, M. Eileen Maynard and

Ann Snider. Two piano arrange-

ments of "Enchantment" and

Ann Snider and Donna Lee Reid.

'A Perfect Dav" was sung as a

J. Wray Henry, principal of the

high school, presented the Kiwanis

keys, awarded each year to an out-

standing boy and girl student, to

Ann Snider and Eugene Richard-

son. Capital University scholar-

smallest in years but one of the

most outstanding and had compil-

He introduced Mrs. Howard B.

Moore, vice president of the board

of education, who presented diplo-

mas to the members of the class.

singing of "America the Beauti-

and the benediction by the Rev.

Members of the graduating class

Jerry Anderson, Norma Jean

Barthelmas, Mary Beck, Guy

Boyer, Wilson Clark, Patricia Clifton, Harry Conley, Ruth Cunnigham, Carl Cupp, Ann Curtain. Rosemary Davis, Paul Dawson, Marjorie Francis, Norma Jean

Mr. Sherburne.

The program closed with the

ed an unusual scholastic record.

ships were presented to Ann Snider and Evelyn Lutz. Mr. Henry

solo by Mary Katherine Morgan.

of Wisdom".

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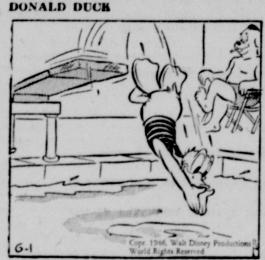


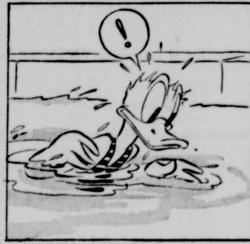




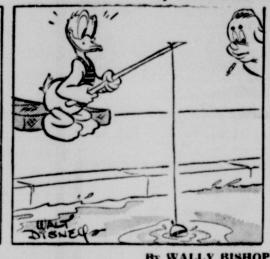


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Hennis, Leonard Hill, William A.

Moore, Mary K. Morgan. Clarabelle Morrison, Rose Marie ers and urged the public to back its Muster, Earl Palm, Helen Raub, Lucille Redman, Beatrice Reid, Donna Lee Reid, Eugene Richardson, Marvin Robison, Ned Schrein-

ent at commencement and spoke William Sensenbrenner, Robert on "English, the Universal Lan- Smith, Ann Snider, Sharma Lee guage". Miss Ann Elizabeth Sni- Stinson, Cecelia Wilkes, William der, valedictorian, thanked all who Williams, Catherine Wood, Anna Marie Workman, Ruby Jean made education of the class possi- Wright.

AUTO ON FIRE

Firemen were summoned to Main and Court streets at 11:40 a. m. Friday when a passerby noticed smoke issuing from the parked truck of C. S. Price, Huntingparently was caused by a short circuit, caused slight damage according to firemen.

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said that the 1946 class was the And no reason why you should delay repairs, repainting, decorating or remodeling your home. If you need additional money for any purpose, come to this Bank to have full benefit of LOW BANK RATES and quick, confidential service.

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2:00 Cavallero, 'WLW; Open House, WHKC
2:30 One Man's Family, WLW;
Orchestra, WBNS
3:00 Workshop, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW

Workshop, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW Family Hour, WBNS; Victor Show WL W Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Bill 12:30 Nelson Eddy.
Bill McKinnon, WLW
Ozzie Nelson. WBNS; Bob 1:00 Ozzie Nelson. WBNS; Bob Burns. WLW Nick Carter, WHKC; Gilder-sleeve, WLW Thin Man. WBNS; Jack Beany, WLW 1:80

6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBNS
7:30 Blondie WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW
8:00 Merry Go Round WLW; Merry Go Round, WLW: Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL Music, WLW: Crime Doctor, WBNS WBNS
Request Performance, WBNS:
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Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
Easy Listening, WHKC;
Young Dr. Malone, WLW
Cedric Foster, WHKC; Two
on a Clue, WBNS

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Boy Scouts To Be Busy In June

Camporee, Camping Trip On Program For Scouts During Month

extraordinarily busy month for commander. Boy Scouts in the Circleville area. Boy Scout Council.

Circleville, for a district board of college secretary. review. Awards will be announced along with promotions in rank.

be held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, at Golf Cliff camp, four that reservations be made as soon miles south of Circleville. Troops as possible.

week's stay. Scout leaders urge fare will be 75 cents.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Then shall they cry unto the Lord, but he will not hear them: he will even hide his face from them at that time, as they have behaved themselves ill in their doings .- Micah 3:4.

a meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, at 8 p. m. Mon-With three major events already day, it was announced Saturday scheduled June promises to be an by Herbert Hammel, chancellor

Nell Louise Bumgarner, Circle- pital. The program was announced Sat- ville, and Edwin Ward Dean, Aturday by the Pickaway District lanta, are listed among the winter quarter honor students at Ohio Members of the various troops State University's College of Edwill assemble at 7:30 p. m. Mon- ucation who had averages of "B" day at the First Methodist church, day by Dr. Raymond D. Bennett,

Speakers representing the Ohio

ties chairman, 136 West Mill erated an advance visit has been Friday afternoon. arranged. Scouts who wish to The third event is Camp Lazarus make the preview trip are asked to August 11. Most of the scout possible. The preview group will in Berger hospital. troops are arranging groups to at- leave for Camp Lazarus on June 8 tend Camp Lazarus for at least one and will return home June 9. The

ing in Hanley's Monday at 6:30 | Hum p. m. The club will not meet at Pickaway Country Club as had been planned.

WARNING!!

Absent voter's ballots must be voted BEFORE June 14, 1946, in order for you to vote "YES" at June 18th call any City official, nounced Friday. and we will see that a ballot is Election of officers will feature furnished you. Water Committee of Council.

> Miss Donna Lou Sark, Route 3, Circleville, was removed to her underwent Friday in Berger hos-

Sandra Sue Young, 327 East Franklin street, underwent a ton- p. m. daily. sillectomy, Saturday, in Berger

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday at 6 to proceed to the Country Club where devotions will Formal awards will be made Water Service company will be be held, followed by a weiner June 14 at a Camporee, which is to heard at the Kiwanis Club meet- roast. Members are asked to bring food and may bring a guest .- ad.

Ed Mason, 151 Watt street, was are now making reservations with | To enable the boys to gain an a medical patient Saturday in John Moore, camping and activi- idea of the camp and how it is op- Berger hospital. He was admitted

Frances Groom, Park place, unwhich begins June 16 and ends signify their intentions as soon as derwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday,

> Circleville Public Library will go on its Summer schedule Monday,

HETTINGER RITES

Funeral for Homer Hettinger Jr., 23, who was drowned near Mansfield, will be in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry the special election. If you are ill Page Folsom Post 3331, instead of or expecting to be out of town on the American Legion post as an-

Services for Mr. Hettinger, a World War II veteran, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Oakland Methodist church. Friends may call at the home of a brother. home following a tonsillectomy she Hugh R. Hettinger, 1108 South Court street.

being open from 9 a. m. until 6

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Clubs, East Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited.



Real Estate for

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

East Mound Street Double. 30 day possession. Owner may

North Court Street Home. New 7-room home with 2 baths, lavatory, garage, and nice yard.

Modern Circleville Home located in the Northend. 8 rooms and bath, garage in basement. Possession can be arranged. Atwater Avenue, Circleville.

New 6-room home with bath and full basement. West Corwin Street, Circleback porch would make good kitchen, small basement, gas

and electricity. 3-car garage. Possession 30 days or less. West Union Street, Circleville. 10-room brick house with

furnace and bath. Garage. Logan Street, Circleville, 7 rooms and toilet, electricity, lower floor in good condition. Garden goes with property. Possession 30 days from delivery of deed.

S. Scioto Street Double. 5 rooms and bath on one side, 4 rooms and toilet on the other. Possession 30 days.

House, grocery, exra lot, garage, garden. Grocery includes all stock, equipment and fixtures. Early possession.

S. Pickaway Street, Circleville. Grocery and house. Possession 30 to 60 days.

Building lots located on Reber Avenue, Circleville. Immedi-Two lots in the East Lawn

Addition, Ashville

North of Ashville, 5 acres productive soil with good 5room house and outbuildings. This property is for exchange only on suitable Ashville home. Williamsport home, 3-room house, garage, large lot. Immediate possession.

Williamsport, Ohio. 5-room frame house, double garage. Possession in 2 months.

Williamsport, Ohio. 7-room frame house in good condition, smoke house, garden. Possession 60 days.

Williamsport, Ohio. 4-room frame house. Hard and soft water. Immediate possession. Williamsport Business Place

located on Water Street. Lot 22x165. Building 20x65. One large room and three small. Electric. gas and hard water in-

Kinderhook home of 3 rooms with electric, storm windows and doors, well water. 30-day

Stoutsville, Ohio. House and lot with all improvements thereon. Possession 30 days from delivery of deed. acres located at Crown

Over Mill, southwest of Wil-

Circleville, Ohio

liamsport. 6 room frame house, electricity, chicken house, hard and soft water. Possession 30 days from date of deed.

CITY PROPERTIES

DEWEY PARK 12 acres of land, good five room house, drilled well, soft

water. 30 day possession. 14.39 acres of bed loam located in Pleasant Twp., Madison County. Two houses, one seven, one three room, enclosed porch, barn with stalls for four

23.1 acres ½ mile northwest of Ashville. Good land with a modern 7-room brick house, closed in back porch, Forquer furnace, asbestos shingle roof, hard and soft water, good barn,

25.5 acres of good level to rolling land located 5 miles west of Circleville on the Darbyville pike. 4 room one floor plan with metal roof, barn with corn crib attached, sheep shed, and garage. Possession November 1,

30 acres 1/2 mile from Grange Hall. Pasture land, no buildings, fair fences, running water. Possession Fall 1946.

37 acres on State Highway 188 about 2 miles from Circleville. Unusually fine pressed brick home. Full basement, gas, electricity, steam furnace, good outbuildings. Productive soil. 60 days' possession. This is a most attractive small farm at a distance of about 10 minutes from Circleville. It has all the conveniences of the city and advantages of the country.

46 acres located on the Danville Pike, Madison County. Four room one floor plan home and new barn started, lumber on place to be left. Possession 60 days from delivery of deed. 53 acres of level to rolling

black and clay soil located about 2 miles West of Rt. 22 on the Dublin Hill Road. 9 room frame house, barn, other outbuildings. Possession January 1, 1947.

50 acres located 5 miles south of Circleville. Vacant land, highly productive soil, good location, good fences. Possession when deed is delivered. 98 acres of good black soil

located in Walnut Twp. 8 room frame house with furnace, water and basement under one room. New silo, good barn, shed attached, good chicken house, granary, garage. Possession October 1, 1946.

100 acres of rolling land 2 miles from Stoutsville, Ohio. 8 room house, bathroom downstairs, furnace, hard and soft water. Good barn, 3 sheds and hog house, garage. Possession November 1, 1946. Owner will consider financing.

100 acres of level and rolling land located 3 miles from New Salem, Ohio, Perry County. 6 room frame house, cellar, electricity, barn. Possession March 1, 1947.

105 acres of productive soil located about 2 miles east of

Circleville. Good 6 room house,

electricity, good outbuildings, good fences. Early possession. 106 acres 41/2 miles from Circleville on Route 104. 8 room brick house, bath, furnace, electricity, 3 room basement, chicken house, garage, hog shed, and

good fences. Early possession. 110 acres of rolling land located 7 miles from Circleville. 5-room frame one-floor plan, soft water in house. 30 acres of wheat. Immediate possession.

120 acres of level land located 11/2 miles East of Waterloo. brooder house, coal house, and granary. 1/2 of 26 acres of wheat and 1/2 of 26 acres of corn. Possession May 1, 1947.

122 acres of level and rolling land located 21/2 miles south of Lithopolis. 7 room frame house in extra good condition, good basement, good furnace, running water through blue grass, 2 barns, corn cribs. Possibly Fall possession.

126 acres located on Route 22 west of Williamsport. 6 room brick house with bath and furnace; barn, garage, poultry house, corn crib, tool shed, hog houses. Possession 15 days from signing of contract.

126 acres located 1 mile west of Commercial Point, Ohio. The land is level. 7 room brick house, electricity, full basement with dirt floor. 4 room tenant

135 acres of highly productive land located near Madison Mills, 8 room frame house in good condition, good fences, fair outbuildings. Early posses-

150 acres of good early soil. Adjoins South Bloomfield on west. 5 room comparatively new, modern home. Large brick dwelling in fair repair. 2 barns In fair condition, corn cribs, granary. Possession of buildings

in 60 days, sow wheat in Fall. 155 acres located 4 miles south of Laurelville just off 56. Good 7 room frame house, fair barn, large poultry house, corn crib, double garage. Immediate

possession. 160 acres located on Route 277 south of Atlanta. The land is level and there is a good frame house of 7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, electricity; good barn. Landlord's possession upon delivery of deed, possession of house not longer than

173 acres of good land located 4 miles from Williamsport. Good 7 room frame house, 5 room tenant house, barn, 2 car garage, tool shed. Landlord's possession immediate.

175 acres of black and clay loam located in Franklin County. Brick house of 9 rooms, small basement, electricity, telephone; tenant house of 3 rooms. Large frame barn, 1 metal crib, 1 wooden crib, cow

barn, chicken house, garage. Landlord's possession immediate, full possession March 1,

195 acres of level and rolling land located in Fairfield County, Rt. 188, 8 miles from Circleville. 10 room brick house with furnace, electricity, cattle barn, scales, hog house, tool shed, chicken house, well fenced and tiled.

200 acres, 3 miles northwest of Circleville on the Goosepond pike. 7-room frame house in tool shed, corn crib. Early pos-

208 acres in Harrisburg territory. Land is level and rolling with some pasture land. It has a good 6 room house, basement, furnace, electricity, good fences, good barn with feeding shed and a cow barn. 30 days possession. This farm is priced

220 acres located southeast of Mt. Sterling. 6 room house, electricity, fair outbuildings, good fences, well tiled, plenty of water. Oats and fertilize sowed, seed corn and fertilize to go with farm.

228 acres of level land located on 3C Highway south of Co-lumbus. 3/2 of the land is black. 12 room house with bath and electricity; 6 room frame house with electricity; barn, 18 box stalls, 7 tie in stalls. Possession March 1, 1947.

Early possession. 275 acres of highly productive soil located 2 miles from Circleville on State Highway. 2 good houses, an unusually large and good barn, good fences.

288 acres in Deercreek Township. Extra good quality soil. 8 room frame house in fairly good condition, good outbuildings. This is a money making farm. Early possession.

309 acre farm located 21/2 miles southwest of Chillicothe on Patton Hill Rd. 6 room frame house with electricity. 12,000 apple trees. Good outbuildings and equipment to op-erate orchard. Immediate pos-

368 acres located on Route 277. The land is level and rolling. 10 room house with electricity. Good barn. Early pos-

400 acres located in Fayette County. Extra good quality soil, Unusually good fences, modern up-to-the-minute buildings. Is one of the best farms in this part of the state. 600 acres in the Williamsport

territory. One of the most pro-ductive and best equipped live-stock farms in Ohio. Located in one of the best farming com-munities in the state. This farm has been properly handled for many years and is a going concern. It is a real opportunity for the larger investor.

S. B. METZGER, (Circleville and Williamsport) SHIRLEY DRESBACH (Columbus)

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CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE:

Attorneys for the City have advised Council that if the City does not acquire the Water system by August 14, 1946, for any reason, the CITY MAY BE REQUIRED TO PAY FROM \$30,000 TO \$40,000 OUT OF THE GENERAL FUND OF THE CITY. This is due to the provision of Section 3697 of the General Code of Ohio which provides as follows:

"Sec. 3697. Neglect to pay or take possession in six months; attorney's fee. When municipal corporation makes an appropriation of property, and fails to pay or take possession thereof, within six months after the assessment of compensation shall have been made, its right to make such appropriation on the terms of the assessment so made shall cease and determine, and lands so appropriated shall be relieved from all incumbrance on account of any of the proceedings in such case, and the judgment or order of the court directing such assessment to be paid shall cease to be of any effect, except as to the costs adjudged against the corporation. Upon motion of any defendant, such costs may be retaxed, and a reasonable attorney's fee paid to the attorney of such defendant, which, together with any other proper expenses incurred by the defendant, may be included in the costs."

The Water Company has wilfully failed to advise you that the City may be obligated to pay the Company's attorney fees and other proper expenses if the voters fail to approve the bond issue on

The City is obligated to pay the following firms and persons for services performed to date at the request of the City:

Arthur G. Previn, New York, transcript of testimony before the Securities & Exchange Commis-

Arthur Lowe, Marysville, fee as court reporter at trial.

Roy E. Fuller, Chicago, taking deposition of L. R. Howson and preparing transcript of same.

William Insull, Bowling Green, expert testim ony at trial appraising water system, and expenses.

Burns & McDonnell, Kansas City, water engineers, appraising water system, testifying at trial

Alvord, Burdick & Howson, Chicago, water engineers, appraising water system in 1943 and 1945, attending entire trial as city's engineers, testimo ny at trial and expenses.

William Duff, Chicago, Investment Engineer, for appraising water system, capitalizing company,

testimony at trial and expenses. Paul Weiland, Columbus, water engineer, attending trial.

Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., Chicago, for payment of property appraisal and other expenses on behalf of city.

Tom A. Renick, Attorney, legal fees and expenses.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney, legal fees and ex penses.

Circleville Publishing Co., publication of bond ordinance, election notices, etc.

Pickaway County, Ohio, payment of election costs for special elections held December 4, 1944. and June 18, 1946

Stenographic fees, postage, telephone, etc.

Clerk of Common Pleas Court, court costs to

Minor witness fees during trial.

The City will be obligated to pay the following firms and persons employed by the Water Company, at the request of the Company, in amounts to be set by the Court of Common Pleas, if the City does not take over the water system:

Rollin F. McDowell, Cleveland, Ohio, water engineer, appraising water system, expert testimony

J. A. Woodward, water engineer, appraising water system, expert testimony at trial and expenses.

L. B. Sharpe, water engineer, appraising water system, expert testimony at trial and expenses.

Dunbar & Dunbar, Attorneys, Columbus, leg al fees and expenses.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney, legal fees and expenses. All other proper expenses, including minor witness fees, travel expenses for company officials, etc., incurred by Company by reason of condemnation proceedings.

IN THE BEST JUDGMENT OF THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND OTHER CITY OFFI-CIALS, AFTER THOROUGH INVESTIGATION, IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE TOTAL COST TO THE CITY, IF THE CITY FAILS TO TAKE OVER THE WATER SYSTEM, MAY BE FROM \$30,000 TO \$40,000.

The Water Company may request the Court to tax their reasonable attorney fees and other proper expenses any time after August 14, 1946, NO WAIVER OF THIS RIGHT HAS BEEN FILED BY THE WATER COMPANY IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS AND, UNTIL THAT WAI-VER IS FILED, the city must anticipate these costs.

IF THE COMPANY DESIRES TO WAIVE ITS COSTS, ENGINEERING FEES AND AT-TORNEY FEES, LET ITS WAIVER BE FILED IN COURT BEFORE JUNE 18, 1946—THE DATE OF THE ELECTION!!!! ALL THE COSTS THAT THE WATER COMPANY HAS PROPOSED TO WAIVE TO DATE IS \$243.01 FOR COURT COSTS—A VERY MINOR ITEM WHICH THE CITY MUST PAY REGARDLESS OF THE ELECTION OUTCOME. THIS WAIVER WAS NOT MADE IN COURT.

WASN'T THAT GENEROUS?

Support Your City on June 18th and NOT The Water Company

Vote "YES"

Water Committee of City Council

(This advertisement is paid for by contributions of your City officials and other public-spirited citzens. NOT ONE CENT OF CITY MONEY IS SPENT FOR THESE ADS. We have no campaign fund allowing large expenditures in advertising, paid workers, propagandists, etc., such as is possessed by a large utility company).